

PI KAPPA
CONCERT
FRIDAY NIGHT

The Puget Sound Trail

DRAMA CLASS
PLAYS
SATURDAY EVE

VOLUME IV.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1925

NUMBER 12

THORNILEY CHOSEN TO HEAD TEAM

POPULAR FOOTBALL MAN ELECTED CAPTAIN

At the annual Football Banquet held last Wednesday evening, the man who is to head the Logger eleven was picked by his teammates. The honor of being chosen to lead the Maroon and White falls to Mike Thorniley, veteran of two years' experience who will play his last season of football next fall.

The captain-elect who takes the place of Captain Don Wellman is one of the best known men in school. He came here during his sophomore year from Bellingham Normal where he played one year of football. He made the team his first year here and was in the line-up much of this season. Mike's inherited Jewish inclinations towards the battle spirit made him a good man on the squad. He will probably work at tackle again next year as that is the position that has claimed his talents for the past two years.

Thorniley should make Puget Sound a fine captain. Surely no one could have been found more able to get the most from his men. Besides having the thorough co-operation of his men, captain Thorniley will enhance his position by his work in the line, "For he's a first class fightin' man."

PEP PARADE DRAWS ALUMS

GOOD CROWD BOOSTS GAME

"Isn't your arm neary paralyzed?" "My voice is gone I can't talk." "C. Who? C. P. S!"

These were some of the exclamations heard at the nightshirt parade, Friday evening, November 20. It was a very enthusiastic crowd that paraded the down town streets giving yells and advertising the C. P. S.-U. of W. game in other ways. The students displayed a great deal of school spirit and the impression created was a very favorable one. The hearty cooperation of the managers of the Winthrop hotel and the theaters visited by the college people was certainly appreciated.

The entire home-coming program, including all the events from the bonfire Friday, through the dinner Saturday evening, was well supported by the students and the alumni. The football game Saturday was the outstanding attraction of the celebration and drew a large crowd of students and loyal friends of the college. The home-coming committee is to be congratulated on the splendid arrangements and plans made for this year's welcome to the former students.

GLEE CLUBS PLAN WORK

SEVERAL CONCERTS BOOKED

The manager of the Men's Glee Club has just announced the program for this season's engagements. The first concert will be given December 16 in South Tacoma. On January 7 the boys will travel to Shelton, and they are trying to obtain dates at Montesano and Aberdeen.

The program consists of both classical and humorous numbers. There is also a very clever one-act play and an excellent orchestra on the program. Another important feature is the double quartet. The boys have appeared before the student body several times and were received very enthusiastically. The men are anticipating a very successful season.

The Girls' Glee Club is planning a musical evening Saturday, December 5, for the patients at the American Lake Hospital. The program will consist of solo, ensemble, and trio numbers, and short skits. The trio is composed of Alice Rockhill, Frances Martin and Genevieve Bitney.

Torrey: I'm a hero. I saved a girl.

Wade: How's that?

Torrey: I had two girls Friday night and I saved one for Saturday night.

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES PLAYS

First Appearance of Class

Students of Puget Sound will have the opportunity of seeing some of the dramatic stars of the College in action when the play-producing class presents three one-act plays here on the night of Saturday, December 5. The program, which is sponsored by the Dramatic Club will be given in the college auditorium at 8 p. m. It is being produced under the direction of Miss Dorothea Vaught, dramatic coach.

The three plays to be given are "Sweet and Twenty," "This Is So Sudden," and "The Trysting Place." The casts for the plays are as follows:

"Sweet and Twenty": Helen Brooks, the girl, Elizabeth Waller; George Eggerton, the man, Paul Soper; the Agent, Wendell Brown; the Guard, Jesse Jensen.

"This Is So Sudden": Gertrude, Florence and Marie, bachelor girls, Mary Lou Bechaud, Sarah Verharden, Mary Durkee, Margaret, a society girl, Alice Oksness; Helen, a "woman of the world," Jennie McIntyre.

"The Trysting Place": Mrs. Curtis, a young widow, Rosemary Widman; Lancelot, whose mother and sister always want him, Paul Soper; Mrs. Briggs, Lancelot's mother, Vella Tolles; Jessie, Lancelot's sister, Alice Oksness; Rupert Smith, Jessie's lover, Jesse Jensen; Mr. Ingolsby, Mrs. Briggs' former lover, Wendell Brown; The Mysterious Voice, Anthony Arntson.

This will be the first public appearance of the play-producing class of the college, and promises to be well worth coming to see.

ALL-COLLEGE BANQUET PLANS UNDER WAY

The All-College banquet should be a big success this year, if early preparations are made. A committee to have charge of the banquet has already been appointed by the president of the student body, upon the authorization of Central Board. The committee which will formulate and carry out the plans of this important event is headed by Margaret Scofield; the other members are Kathryn Hammerly, Mike Thorniley, and Torrey Smith.

The Point System is again up for consideration before the Judiciary Council. It has been presented to Central Board with certain recommendations by the Council. Central Board was of the opinion that students with a high scholastic standing should be allowed to carry excess points. It was thought, on the other hand, that student offices should be divided among more students, thus giving all a chance to take some part in college activities. A complete report of the Point System will be published in a later edition of "The Trail."

Best Football Squad Published

Since the end of the football season All-American teams are as numerous as sports writers. Few of them are fair and reliable. Many are chosen by some man who has seen but few of the outstanding players.

Here is one of the more reliable ones chosen by the New York Sun. Seven colleges, Dartmouth, Nebraska, Michigan, Illinois, Princeton, Colgate and Yale, are represented in the lineup.

Dartmouth leads the other schools with three representatives—Oberlander at left halfback, Diehl at left guard, and Tully at left end.

Michigan is represented by two players—Friedman at quarterback, and Oosterbaan at right end. Yale also has two representatives—Sturhahn at right guard, and Joss at right tackle. Nebraska is represented by Weir, the giant tackle who last year was awarded a like honor by the late Walter Camp. Weir is a left tackle. Princeton's representative, McMillan, is at center, and Tryon, of Colgate, at right halfback. Illinois is represented by Grange, who has been placed at fullback.

The players selected for the team have been invited by the Sun to a dinner at the Vanderbilt hotel on Dec. 5, when they will each be awarded a gold watch.

Forensic Season Starts With P. U.

DUAL DEBATE HELD WITH OREGON SCHOOL

The first inter-collegiate debate for the College of Puget Sound will be held Friday, December 11, when the Logger debaters meet the Pacific University forensic stars in a dual debate on the child labor question.

The local debaters have been working hard in preparation for the contest and are prepared to give the Oregon orators a real battle for the decision. All they ask is that the student body turn out and back them up.

The negative Puget Sound team, which will travel to Pacific to debate their affirmative team there, is made up of Torrey Smith, Franklin Manning and Arthur Allsworth. Smith and Manning took part in freshman debates last year and have had plenty of experience. Allsworth has had quite a good deal of experience in high school debates. However, as he is a freshman, this will be his first collegiate debate.

The affirmative team, which will debate here, is Jesse Jensen, Elverson Stark and Paul Soper. Jensen and Stark are both freshmen but have had experience at high school. Soper is a debater from Ellensburg Normal where he made quite a record.

Chances look bright for the Loggers to win, but Coach Koehn of Pacific has two strong teams lined up, and they plan to give the Puget Sounders a real struggle. Their negative team, which will debate here, is composed of Homer Deck, Clifford Rowe and Frank Broderick. The affirmative debaters are David Ankrom, Frank Bouthillier and Virgil Lilly.

The debate here will be held in the auditorium Friday, at 8:00 P. M. The decision will be given by three judges who have not been selected yet. Time will be 12 minutes. The decision will be given by three judges who have not been selected yet. Time will be 12 minutes. The decision will be given by three judges who have not been selected yet. Time will be 12 minutes.

This is the first varsity debate of the year and a large turnout is necessary if the debaters are to do their best for Puget Sound.

There will be no admission charge.

Pi Kappa Delta Convention to Be Held in April

DEBATE CONCLAVE AT ESTES PARK

Following is the program which the representatives to the national convention of the Pi Kappa Delta will follow next April.

Before the meeting is begun at Estes Park, Colorado, preliminary contests in extemporaneous speaking, oratory and debate will be held at two towns near Estes Park—the men meeting in one town, the women in the other. Those chosen as the best at these first contests will take part in the finals which will be held at the regular meeting place. Medals will be awarded for the best work produced.

After the contests are finished, the regular business of the convention will be taken up and a large banquet will act as a climax to the gathering.

Through this convention interest is to be aroused in debate, and plans will be considered that will affect the debate activities in all the colleges which have Pi Kappa chapters.

Sixth Avenue Minstrels Give Show

The Sixth Avenue Business Mens Club has entered the minstrel field and on next Wednesday and Thursday at the Jason Lee Auditorium, will stage a very elaborate minstrel show.

There will be two parts; the first, being an old time minstrel setting on the Mississippi River, with all the old time black face fun and melody. The second part will show some six or seven specialty acts of much merit.

There are about thirty five of the business people of the district in active participation and they have been drilling strenuously for several weeks. Those who have seen the work are enthusiastic about the talent displayed.

HOOP SPORT STARTS HERE

FIVE LETTERMEN OUT IN SUITS

Last Monday afternoon the first varsity basketball practice was held under the direction of Coach McNeal. Candidates for the freshman team have been turning out for the past three weeks.

McNeal has five lettermen in suits every night, around which he hopes to build a strong combination. The last year's men who are fighting to hold their places on the squad are Blevins, Schwarz, Aldrich, Guest and Ginn. The loss of "Bill" Smith through ineligibility and Harry Enochs through graduation is a big handicap to the team. Smith is a consistent point getter and a good floor worker and Enochs' berth at center will be a hard gap to fill. Harry was considered one of the best pivot men in this region and last year was placed on the mythical all star team. McDougal substitute center of last year, has not returned to school while Van Devanter, scrappy guard is teaching at Ferndale High School.

Several first year men are bidding high for positions on the varsity. Wilson, ex-Lincoln star, will probably be on the first five to take the floor. He is fast, a good shot and knows basketball from "a to z." Shaw, a lanky lad from Buckley, and Swanson who hails from Eatonville, have put in their bids for the center position. Hannus, last year's high point man in the Pierce county interscholastic tournament, and Bert Kepka, are showing up well.

McNeal is arranging a good schedule for the team so every man is working his hardest to get a place on the team. Several practice games will probably be played before the Christmas holidays. During the holidays the team is planning to play four or five games. Then some time in the first part of January the fast Whitman College quintet will be met on our home floor. Whitman always puts out a good team and if the Loggers get over that obstacle with flying colors they will bid high for another successful season.

Musical Concert Staged by Pi Kappa

To Send Representative to Convention

Tonight in the college auditorium at 8:15 p. m. will be held a musical concert, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity.

The concert is being given in order to raise \$200 or more with which to send a representative to the national debate convention. This convention will be held the first week in April at Estes Park, Colorado.

If the concert fails, and C. P. S. cannot send its representative, the college will probably lose its chapter of the Pi Kappa. There are only ten students belonging to the fraternity and all are leaders in school activities. They feel that if their first attempt fails that it will be impossible to present another program of any sort before the convention.

The program tonight will feature three well known artists. The vocal soloist will be Archie Hartman Smith, baritone, from Seattle, who sang one of the solo parts in "The Wayfarer" which was given by the Vancouver B. C. people. He will be accompanied by Mr. Hanscom. One of his numbers will be a solo from "The Wayfarer." His program will consist of: "Song of the Rover," by Alexander Georges; "Would God I were the Tender Apple Blossom," an Old Irish song; "Minor and Major," by Charles Gilbert Spross.

Miss Adeline Foss, Tacoma pianist will play: "Pechelkeblutchen," by Poldini; "Romance d' Amour," written by Schuett; and "Waltz 25," by Rubinstein.

George Greenwood, violinist, and also from Tacoma, will give as his numbers: "Mazurka," by Zilbiski and "Minuet in G," by Beethoven. The Steinway piano to be used has been loaned by the courtesy of Sherman-Clay and Company.

Miss Helen Olsen, debate manager, is chairman of the concert committee. Four boys who are debating for their first year are helping her. They are: Minard Faaset and Paul Soper, publicity; Elverson (Continued on page 4, Col. 5)

LOCAL TALENT ENTERTAINS

Y. W. C. A. Students Give Program

The following program was given at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday which was held in the auditorium:

Two piano solos by LaVerne Brannon. "Berceuse de Jocelyn" and "Pulse of Spring."

Willma Zimmerman read "The Crooked Mouthed Family" and "Specially Jim."

A violin solo, "Adoration" was played by Frances Martin, accompanied by Verna McAuley.

Evetta Hall "Cried" for the audience and also gave "Sister Can See in the Dark."

A piano solo "Prelude" by Rachmaninoff was played by Audrey-Dean Albert.

Announcements, about the arrival of the World Court literature, the discussions to be led by Dr. Marvin for the two following Thursdays, on Internationalism, and the recognition service to be held by the Y. W. next Tuesday in the "little chapel" for the new and old members, concluded the program.

Loggers to Lose Three Veterans

Four Year Lettermen Are Playing Last Football Game

At this time of the year, many student bodies are saying goodbye to those men who are playing their last game of collegiate football. All words of appreciation for the fine work and the undying spirit of those players seem rather stilted because it is impossible to sum up in so many words the feelings of the college people concerning their gridiron heroes.

There are four men on the Puget Sound team for whom the Logger-Husky game will be the last. These fellows are Bruce Blevins, Eddie Schwarz, Don Wellman, and Carl Jenne. Although this is Jenne's first year on the varsity squad, he has shown up well and deserves a great deal of praise for his steadfastness. The other fellows are four-year lettermen and have been the nucleus around which Coach McNeal has formed many strong Logger teams.

"Horse" Blevins, besides playing football for four years, has played basket ball and baseball, and has won letters in each sport. "Horse" was one of the best pitchers that C. P. S. has ever had on her baseball team, and as guard on the basketball five, proved a great strength for Puget Sound. It was on the gridiron that Blevins gained most of his athletic laurels. As a Logger football man, he was one of the best tackles in the Northwest.

Eddie Schwarz, another senior man, has had a career closely associated with that of Blevins. Eddie played fine baseball for Puget Sound and was guard on the hoop team for one year. The huge form of Schwarz was feared by many of his football opponents and always proved an ever present menace to the victory of the opposing team. Eddie's battling song, "Onward Christian Soldiers," will be long remembered by his teammates.

Don Wellman, the captain of this year's eleven, will also play his last game for Puget Sound on Saturday. Don was chosen captain last year on his record of three years of faithful work on the gridiron. Coach McNeal avers that Don is the hardest, cleanest most conscientious worker he has had.

This year Captain Wellman has had hard luck—he suffered a broken foot in one of the first games of the season and since then has had a badly twisted shoulder to contend with.

Don did not confine his activities to football or merely athletics. His name occurs on the honor roll regularly and for two years he played varsity basketball. Student Body activities have taken part of his time too. Last year he was Manager of the Tamanawas.

The students of Puget Sound hereby offer their appreciation and greatest thanks for the sacrifices and hardships these men have gone through in order to uphold the athletic honors of this College. The student body realizes with regret that these fellows were playing Saturday. (Continued on page 4, Col. 5)

SCIENCE CLUB PLEDGES FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Initiation Includes Useful Research

The Science Club, Puget Sound's organization of students actively interested in science, has pledged the following men to its membership: John Cox, Paul Lung, Theodore Northstrom, Donald Searing and Somers Sleep. The new members named were taken into the club on the basis of their work in the science department of the college and of their scholastic standing.

The Science Club decided to dispense with the usual pledge duties customary in college organizations, having them perform instead, duties that will be of some benefit to them. The Science Club is an especially constructive group having as a purpose to arouse in its members a greater interest in science and to encourage them in pursuing that study. Therefore the members plan to have the pledges do something constructive, as a part of the pledge duties. This consists of looking up topics of general interest in science. The new members are expected to report on five scientists of the past and five scientists of the present day. In this way the pledges, while being initiated will, at the same time, be doing something worth while.

The initiation of the Science Club pledges will be completed at the next meeting, which will be held on December 11. The meeting will begin with a dinner at six o'clock, followed by reports on scientific subjects. The exciting part of the initiation will take place between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock. The details of this are, of course, a deep, dark secret, but those who are to be in charge have said that this part of the initiation will be "very interesting." At 9:30 o'clock the pledges will be formally initiated into the organization.

The advisors of the Science Club are naturally professors in the science department of the college. The group of advisors includes Dean Henry and Professors McMillan, Seward and Slater.

Whitman Turns in Good Year's Work

DESERVES TO HEAD SMALL COLLEGES IN STANDING

Missionaries Entitled to Cham- pionship of Small Colleges

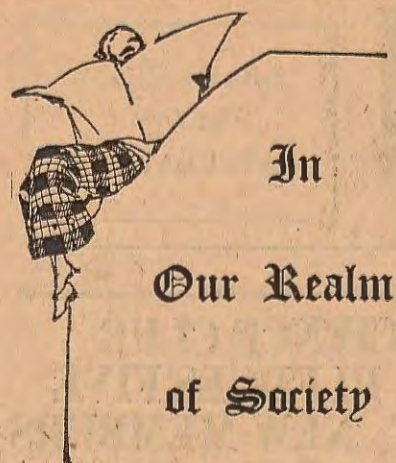
By Preston Wright

By virtue of their 13 to 7 victory over Pacific University, the Whitman College Missionaries, last Thursday, won the mythical small college championship of the Pacific Northwest. While Whitman was the best small college team in these parts there was no official recognition of the fact—no actual championship was earned. True, Whitman, Pacific and Willamette are members of the Pacific Northwest intercollegiate football conference, but they invariably make up the three last colleges in the percentage column of the conference. Other small colleges may have better percentages than the best team of these three. Unless every small college is included in the Pacific Northwest conference standings, or unless the smaller colleges have their own conference, there is no logical order of team standings. The disadvantage of the Northwest Conference is that a championship is practically out of the reach of a small college; while the beauty of a small conference makes a championship directly available to the lesser institutions of this section.

Imagining a secondary conference to have been existing during the past season a check over games between the smaller colleges would bring forth the following percentage column and team standings:

	W.L.T.	Pct.
Whitman College	3 0 0	1.000
Pacific University	2 1 0	.667
College of Puget Sound	2 0 0	.500
Linfield College	1 1 0	.500
Willamette University	0 4 0	.000

Whitman had a clean slate winning from Willamette 20 to 13, from Puget Sound 36 to 6, and from Pacific 13 to 7. Pacific defeated Puget Sound 25 to 6, Willamette 23 to 0, and then lost to Whitman. (Continued on page 4, Col. 5)



In Our Realm of Society

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

For their Thanksgiving program held at the home of Edith Jones the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority enjoyed the following numbers: An original paper by Constance Clark, "Thanksgiving and Faith," a group of mandolin solos by Aileen Somers; and a Thanksgiving story read by Constance Thayer.

Following the program and business meeting a delicious spread was enjoyed by the girls.

During the business meeting plans were discussed and committees ap-

pointed for the progressive dinner to be held December 12.

At this week's meeting held at the school, business was discussed.

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

The Lambda Sigma Chi sorority held its regular chapter meeting Wednesday afternoon in the sorority room. Marion Gynn and Maude Hague acted as hostesses after the business meeting.

Saturday evening the alumnae members of the chapter were entertained by a theater party followed by a spread at the home of Alice Rockhill. Death dealing taffy was hilariously enjoyed along with psychic experiments and mysterious confessions.

ALTRURIAN

The program for November 23, a Thanksgiving one, by the new members proved to be an unusually entertaining one.

A reason for being thankful was given by each one present, as a response to roll call. During business meeting the new members showed their knowledge of Parliamentary rule, which was very gratifying to the old members.

The society takes great pleasure in announcing the following names as new members:

George Firth, Eileen Austin, Margaret Patterson, Wilfred Martinson, Lottie Lancaster, Pauline Gay, Beth Pierre, Alice Dahlberg, Lowell Wilson, Dorothy Peake, Violet Van Cleve, James Boze, Cora Tolles, Minnie Wivell, Edith Bowers and George E. Ward.

PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomathean Literary Society has for its program for Dec. 7, "The Etude," and will be presented as follows:

The Frontispiece.....Paul Lung Minnet, Paderewski.....Lois Berringer
Universality of Music.....Jessie Munger
Violin and Saxophone Duet.....
Clarence Halvorsen, Leo Durkee
Beethoven, Famous Composer.....
Crawford Turnbull
Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven.....
Verna McAuley

AMPHICTYON

Amphictyon Literary Society will entertain its members and guests with the following program Monday, December 7:

Strictly Literary and Strictly

American

History of American Literature, Genevieve Stowe.

"Success," Essay by Emerson, Elverson Stark.

Cornet Solo, Dorothea Pollock.

A Short Story, Henry Van Dyke, Viola Jordan.

The Marble Faun, Hawthorne, Florence Mackey.

Vocal Duet, Dorothy Gilmore, Vera Crail.

Poems by Edgar Guest, Martha Ann Wilson.

ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE

Lucy Wittine

A man who works for riches alone will be rich and alone.

We call a man courageous or stubborn in his thinking, depending upon whether we agree with him or not.

Frankness is silver, but tact is golden.

It is bad to be poor in goods, worse to be poor in mind, but pity the poor in heart.

The truth may hurt, but ignorance destroys.

Blessed is the man who finding a thought simple, quaint and beautiful, leaves it so.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MONTH STARTS AT FIRST M. E.

This is Young People's Month at the First Methodist Church. Sunday night, Dec. 6 at 7:15, Dr. Rhodes will begin the month's program by speaking on "What Is True Knowledge." Coach McNeal will give a short talk on "The Value of Football in College." Eldon Chumard, President of the Student Body will give a brief talk. His subject is "The Modern Student and What He Is Thinking."

Besides the speaking a splendid musical program has been arranged for the evening. The most unique part of the service is, probably, that the various members of our heroic football team are going to attend church!

Everyone is invited to come early and enjoy the Epworth League meeting. A good leader, some good songs and a good bunch of young people are some of the attractions offered. The meeting starts promptly at 6:15.

At the close of the services the audience is invited to attend the Fellowship Hour in the church parlors. The Artaban Club is serving refreshments.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Weir represented the College at the convention of the National Education Association held in this city last week. The Professor presided over one of the meetings of the convention. He was also a member of the body which transacted the business of the conference.

The freshmen are discovering to their dismay that the time has come for turning in the long themes in English. Professors Cheney and Budd have collected the themes in their classes. Miss Budd finds that the average grade of the long themes is much lower than that of the shorter themes which are written twice a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheney were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Todd on a motor trip to Eatonville. The party visited the family of President Todd's son, whose home is in Eatonville. This was Professor Cheney's first visit to that city, and he reports having had a delightful trip.

Professor Cheney is ordering several new books for his classes. The third-year German class, which has been reading Grillparzer's *der Traum em Leben*, a four-act comedy drama, has almost finished this play. The class in college Latin has been reading Cicero's "Essays on Old Age," and expects to start soon on "Vergil's Georgics and Eclogues." The class will probably finish three books this year.

Friend: "Were you excited on your wedding day?"

Groom: "Excited? Say, I gave the bride ten dollars and tried to kiss the preacher."—Illinois Wesleyan Argus.

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ALUMNI

How many of the students have noticed the fine representation of Alumni that attend our games? We believe that they have more school spirit than some of the members of the present Student Body who do not even make an effort to see our games.

How many of the students have seen Harry Enoch, '25, at our games. Harry is in charge of the English Department at Fife High School. It is said he is a fine rice cater now and can keep up with any of his Japanese students. Good luck, Harry, in your work.

Then, too, who didn't see Mrs. Morris Roper (Carolyn Sommers, '24) at the game with her husband? That's the spirit, Carolyn, we need people who will interest others in the College.

Melvin Olene, '24, one of the famous Vas and Gas Olene brothers, has been attending the games. He is teaching science and coaching athletics at Buckley. We congratulate Melvin on showing real school spirit by sending men to C. P. S. and talking up the school to his students.

Some of the girls were there, too. Evalyn Miller, '25 Normal, who is teaching in Gig Harbor, did her bit by shouting and pepping up the bunch. Miss Miller wasn't the only faithful alumna. Thelma Bestler, '24, was there too. "Tommy" snrely

likes to come back to C. P. S. and shout for the team.

Mary Ellen Painter was seen at one of the games. Debaters make a good, peppy, howling success in the rooster section. Come again, Mary Ellen.

Tom Swayze, who is known to all of us, is an example of real pep and a booster for his college. If many of our present students would follow his example and root and boost for C. P. S. it would sure help a great deal. He is a loyal man and a great help to athletics in the college.

Ed Amende, '25, drives up in his little coupe to all the games. Ed is a salesman for the Mutual Motors Co. and another enthusiastic alumna.

Eleanore Kenrick and Jane Campbell also arrive in Tacoma from Shelton in time to boost for C. P. S. and the team.

First Student: "You are walking more erectly than ever, dear fellow."

Second Student: "Yes, old man, I'm in straightened circumstances.—Exchange."



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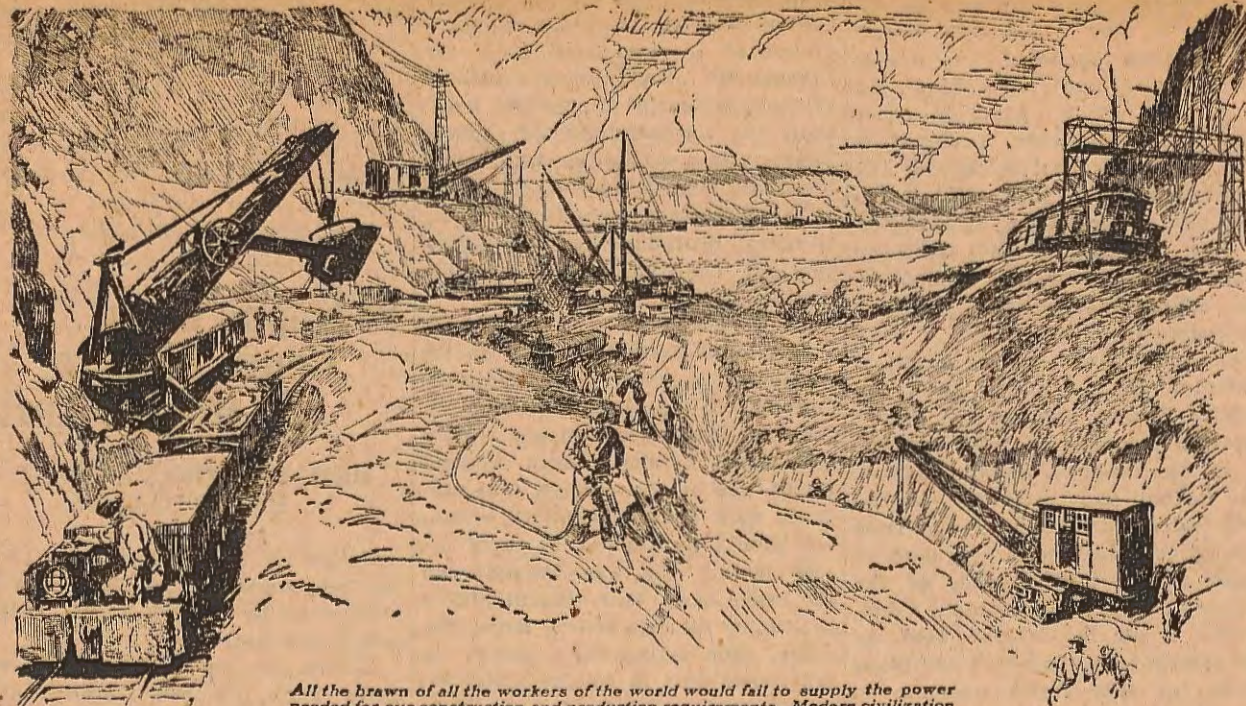
What's the matter with doing a little shopping for the folks at home? We will gladly assist with the difficulties of selection or do the actual buying if you are too busy yourself. Just ring Nancy Lou.

GEE, JUNIORS:

It's up to you to get those important purchases made while there is room to hide them. We have gifts for grown-ups, too, you know.

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GET THIS

By Wright - the writer

The closing football season will go down in sport history as one replete with upsets. The Pacific slope has had its share of surprises. It began with the Olympic club's triumph over Stanford University, the first game of the season, and ended with Washington State college's victory over the University of Southern California, the last conference game.

And why the abundance of upsets? Each critic will have his own ideas on the solution. The beliefs set forth by one sports scribe will be contradicted by the opinion of another. Many facts are available, but they lead to no definite answer. Each upset may have been a case unto itself, and again, there may have been some great underlying truth covering them all that has not been brought to light. If such a truth were uncovered the chances are it would not be accepted in a general way because the sporting circles, like so many others, are extremely fickle in collective temperaments.

This writer has a feeling that the cause for so many upsets has been due to a reversion to a simple—a going back to the simplest kind of reasoning by coaches—combating cleverness and trickery with plain fundamentals. The University of Washington had a team described as being powerful but dumb. The state of California was said to have a monopoly on the football brains of the coast. Stanford, California and Southern California coaches

were reported to have highly developed teams. Their machines were smart, clever and tricky. They worked out complicated plays that were anything but simple. There was no use attempting to out-trick the masters of trickery, coaches Andy Smith and Glenn Warner. Washington teams had failed in this attempt for five years. But Coach Bagshaw, of Washington, had been at work. He developed a team that played hard, clean, straight football and one that was not as dumb as Southern writers had made out. It upsets the order of things by beating both Stanford and California.

Washington has set the style this year and Southern coaches from now on will stress the fundamentals of the game more. Football will take on more the appearance of that played 10 and 20 years ago. There will be no flying wedge nor formations heretofore barred, only the hard, charging, genuine brand of ball.

While Washington was the champion of simplicity she was, herself, a victim of it on two occasions. Puget Sound fooled her when the Loggers passed their way to a touchdown over the Purple and Gold. The Wilson-to-Shuler pass which the Huskies had been publicly warned against, and which did the scoring, was probably the simplest and most easily interfered with on any in the Loggers' category of plays. Yet its simplicity was its success. You may call it psychology or anything else you please.

This writer has convictions that it altogether plausible that the Loggers were indirectly responsible for the Oregon's showing against the Huskies. I fa little college like Puget Sound could score on Washington on straight forward passes why couldn't Oregon? The statistics of the game testify to the fact that Oregon came within an ace of defeating the champions merely on passes. It was the logical and simplest thing for Oregon to do—take stock of the Loggers' passing success. Washington had been preparing for Oregon for two weeks, but the web-footers evidently sprung the surprise.

Washington State College, coming to its last conference game without scoring a touchdown on a foe, defeated the University of Southern California on straight, simple football.

It was simple football and simple principles that made for the upsets of the closing season, and that bids fair to change the style of the game for next year.

All Details of Puget Sound's Game With Husky

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT

In the dim and misty future, when we spin our yarns and tell our grandchildren of the fabulous doings of Puget Sound in "The Good Old Days," one of our best stories will begin like this: "Back in '25 when we played the University of Washington Huskies and rolled up a total of seven points on what some people thought was the best team in the country—"

To aid our memories and to keep us from forgetting any of the glorious details, here is a detailed account of the game, play by play.

FIRST QUARTER

Washington kicked off to Puget Sound and was penalized five yards on the Loggers' first down for off-side. Phinney made two yards on two plays. On the third play a pass, Wilson to Allard failed. Washington was again penalized five yards for being off side. This gave Puget Sound first down and on the first play Phinney made three yards through the opponents' center. A pass, Wilson to Shaw netted five, and on the fourth play Wilson kicked.

With Washington in possession of the ball the mighty George Wilson was held for no gain. Shidler made ten on the next signal and first down. Wilson fumbled and was nailed for a five-yard loss. Wilson then passed to Douglass for a 22-yard gain and first down again.

Sherman made one, Charleston 15, and then Wilson marched to 30 yards to Puget Sound's 10-yard line before being downed by Phinney. Beckett then made four. Wilson three, and Wilson went over the line for the first touchdown of the game on an end run. Sherman kicked the field goal and Washington was leading 7 to 0.

Washington kicked off and Phinney returned the ball 15 yards. On the first play the ball was advanced nine yards by a pass, Wilson to Browning. Phinney tore off five through center for first down. Phinney failed to gain on two line bucks and Wilson heaved a pass which was incompleated, a Washington player interfering with the receiver. The Husky was penalized 15 yards.

Puget Sound had the ball on the opponents' 40-yard line. Wilson and Kepka advanced the ball four yards and a pass failed. The Loggers were penalized for taking too much time out, and Phinney kicked out.

It was Washington's ball on her 20-yard line. On the first play Browning caught George Wilson for a five-yard loss on a fumbled ball. Carson grounded one of Wilson's attempted passes, and Washington kicked out of danger. The quarter ended after the next two plays and found Washington 7, College of Puget Sound 0.

SECOND QUARTER

It was Puget Sound's ball at the opening of the second period with two downs to go. Phinney went off tackle for five yards and then kicked to George Wilson. On the first play Wilson ran the ball back six yards to a touchdown. Sherman kicked goal. Washington 14, Puget Sound 0.

Wellman caught the Washington kickoff and went to the 45-yard line before downed. Wilson varied his passing style and dove through the opposing guard for six yards. Phinney made two more on a pass from Wilson and then kicked on the fourth down. Puget Sound held the Huskies and Wilson finally kicked to the Loggers' 10-yard line. The Maroon made first down on the first play by a beautiful 35-yard pass to Shuler. The play brought the stands to their feet. Washington got the ball on a fumble and Shidler

and Sherman bucked the ball for first down on the Loggers' five-yard line. Sherman made four and then sifted through for a touchdown. He completed the try for point and brought Washington's score up to 21 points to the Loggers' none.

Tesreau Intercepts

Puget Sound got the worst of the next few plays. A pass was intercepted by Louie Tesreau and soon Shidler went over again for a touchdown and Sherman completed the extra point. The score stood Washington 28, Puget Sound 0.

The breaks again went against the Loggers. Phinney, who had been doing some beautiful kicking, went out of the game with a bruised ankle. Johnny Cole recovered a fumble on the Loggers' three-yard line and Shidler took the ball over and kicked the try for point, bringing Washington's count up to 35, while the Loggers remained scoreless.

Soon after the kick off Washington was penalized five yards for off side. Sherman intercepted a Logger pass and the ball went to Washington. L. Tesreau, Beckett, Shidler and Sherman then marched to ball to the shadow of the Maroon goal posts where Shidler took the ball across. The try for point failed and the first half soon ended, Washington 41, Puget Sound 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Puget Sound kicked off and Cook returned the ball to the 50-yard line. On the first play George Wilson tore around right end for 15 yards. H. Beckett went off tackle for seven. Phinney grounded an attempted pass and on the next play Browning recovered a Husky fumble. A pass, Wilson to Phinney made three yards, but the Huskies held and Phinney kicked to Washington's 40-yard line.

Sherman shot through center for two, Wilson again broke loose for a 20-yard gallop before being downed. Beckett surprised the Loggers on the next signal and raced 35 yards off left end. Wilson then carried the ball across. Sherman failed to kick goal and the count stood Washington 47, Puget Sound 0.

Sherman Intercepts

The Loggers received the ball from kickoff, but on the first play Sherman intercepted a pass and Washington began a rapid trot to the Loggers' goal. Bucks by Beckett, Wilson and Sherman made it first down. George Wilson then dodged his way for 35 yards and a touchdown, which totaled the Washington tally to 53 points. The try for point was blocked.

The next march to the goal was a repetition of the preceding one for Washington. Sherman intercepted a Logger pass and Wilson and Beckett alternated in taking the ball to the Loggers' first line where the great George Wilson went over. Tesreau completed his try for point and the total for the Husky was 60.

Washington kicked off again and Frank Wilson, for the Loggers, returned the ball 17 yards, after side-stepping half the purple jerseyed warriors. The ball soon went to Washington when a pass failed and the Loggers were penalized for off-side. Beckett made 3, Wilson 3, and then Wilson shot over from the 10-yard line to bring the score up to 66 for Washington. The try for point failed. The quarter soon ended with Washington 66, Puget Sound 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Washington kicked off and the Loggers' first play sent a tidal wave Frank Wilson tossed a 22-yard pass to Tatem, who added 15 more yards. The Loggers lost the ball, however, on a fumble and Wilson and Sherman made it first down. Washington fumbled this time after Wilson had made 4 yards, and "Horse" Blevins recovered for the Loggers, which marked the beginning of the Loggers' fatal threat to the Huskies.

Puget Sound Scores

Wilson to Blevins made one yard. The Loggers were deep in Washington territory and fighting every inch of the way. The ball was snapped, Wilson tracked back a little and threw the pigskin true to the arms of Shuler, who caught it with a foot to go to the Washington goal line. He was forced outside and Puget Sound had the ball on about Washington's one-yard with four downs to go. Phinney lost a yard on a center buck. Kepka regained the lost ground on the second play. Washington was playing in to stop another center rush when Frank Wilson shot the ball across the goal line to Shuler for the coveted touchdown. It was the very play that the Huskies had been warned against and failed to heed. There were about four or five Huskies around Shuler at the time but the ball shot true to its mark. The College of Puget Sound accomplished what Stanford and California failed to—that of scoring on the Huskies. Eddie Schwarz made good his try for point and the score stood Washington 66, Puget Sound 7.

Washington added two more touchdowns after the Puget Sound score, but little did it matter to the Loggers for they had accomplished their one big objective. Frank Wilson, who had given his all, and, with Shuler, had turned the trick, was helped off the field soon after the scoring.

Kirk, substitute end for Washington, received a pass for a touchdown, and Shidler went over the Logger goal line for the final count after Lev had carried the ball 10 yards for a first down. L. Tesreau kicked the goal and the count ended as the pistol barked: Washington 79, College of Puget Sound 7.

HISTORY OF DEGREES

(Continued from last issue)

Since that time the number of degree-granting institutions has rapidly increased, and comprehensive curricula permitting specialization in a variety of subjects have lengthened the list of degrees almost incredibly. The Bachelor of Arts degree still remains the most popular. In fact, many institutions confer no other cultural degree. Bachelor of Science ranks second and the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy and Bachelor of Literature, are seldom given. Bachelor of Education is frequently used by teachers' colleagues but only occasionally in other institutions. In addition to these, fifty-four other

first degrees are listed by the Bureau of Education, the radio and movies appearing to be the only fields of human endeavor not represented. One had only to make his choice. Degrees are granted in Fire Protection Engineering, Sugar Technology, Fisheries, and in Design. One may become a Bachelor of Philosophy in Commerce, a Bachelor of Science in Applied Optics, Social Work or Industrial Management. And if one aspires to a higher degree he will be even less limited in his choice, as seventy-two graduate degrees await his selection. Cr. E. (Ceramics Engration, M.L.D. (Master of Landscape Design), M.A. in Municipal Administration), M.F.S. (Master of Foreign Service) E.M. (Engineer of Mines) Phm.D. (Doctor of Pharmacy) and Ph.D. (Doctor of Pedagogy) are but a few of the enviable distinctions that may be acquired academically.

The following are the more common degrees granted by American colleges and universities. Space does not permit a complete list.

A.A. Associate in Arts
A.B. or B.A. Bachelor of Arts
A.M. or M.A. Master of Arts
B.Agr. Bachelor of Agriculture
B.Arch. Bachelor of Architecture
B.C.S. Bachelor of Commercial Science
B.D. Bachelor of Divinity
B.E. Bachelor of Engineering
B.E.E. Bachelor of Electrical Engineering
B. Ed. Bachelor of Education
B.F.A. Bachelor of Fine Aarts
B.L., B.Litt., Litt.B. Bachelor of Literature
B.L.S. or B.L. Sc. Bachelor of Library Science
B.M.E. Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering
B.Mus. Bachelor of Music
B.O. Bachelor of Oratory
B.Ped. Bachelor of Pedagogy
B.S. Bachelor of Science
(Continued next week)

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ALUMNI
Many of the Alumni were welcomed back to the College of Puget Sound last week. Although many came back to a new campus they found the same old familiar faces and friends.

Some of the people who were back were: Margaret Lemmon, graduate of the Normal department of the class of '25. Miss Lemmon is teaching at Parkland this year. Inez Miki, also a normal grad of '23, was with Miss Lemmon.

Dr. Thomas I. Gamble, president of the Alumni association, was introduced to the students at the mixer. Many of the present students have never known who he is till now.

Elmer Carlson, class of '25, is taking graduate work at the University of Washington in chemistry.

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Radio Department Open Evenings

THIS WEEK'S TEXT—BETTER IS THE END OF A THING THAN THE BEGINNING; AND PATIENT IN SPIRIT IS BETTER THAN PROUD IN SPIRIT.—ECCL. 7:8.

The Puget Sound Trail

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound. Published weekly during the school year.

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THE POINT SYSTEM

Central Board is taking a wise step in considering a revision of the point system that has been in use for the past few years. The system as it now stands does accomplish a great deal of good by not permitting some students from cornering a number of offices in the various organizations of the school to the detriment of efficiency. The great criticism of European educators on the American college is its over-organization. It seems that in order to have a well rounded out student body in our school we must have a multitude of organizations and activities that call for students' time and attention. Since this is apparently a necessity, the old point system does not allow the students who are capable and willing to accept the responsibilities to do so.

The revised plan will allow a student to carry an excess number of points providing his scholastic standing is good. This will mean that should a student who is carrying a heavy load of duties fail, he will be forced to drop all responsibilities until he can raise his standings in class.

It seems reasonable now and should Central Board receive a favorable report from Judiciary Committee on the necessary changes, the matter will be put up to the Student Body for their vote.

Seriousities---

DO YOU KNOW—

That the debating fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, is the only organization in the college fostering debate as its single objective?

That Pi Kappa Delta is the active debate force because participation in debate is the only requirement for entrance?

That if no delegate is sent to Colorado for the National Conference we stand to lose our chapter here?

That Sigma Delta Rho is the sister organization of Pi Kappa Delta?

That if C. P. S. gets a bad name in Pi Kappa Delta there is little chance of ever entering Sigma Delta Rho, which would be automatic if C. P. S. grows large as a member of Pi Kappa Delta?

That Pi Kappa Delta needs the support of every loyal student in the College of Puget Sound?

That it is asking nothing but a loyal duty when support is needed as it is today?

TESTS OF THE GENUINENESS OF EDUCATION

You are not too proud to be seen in old clothes doing honest, though menial work.

You respect age, whether rich or poor, learned or ignorant.

You find no pleasure in the discomfort of others.

You speak only good of others.

You stand for your principles, even though your friends oppose you.

You never shut common folks away by a wall of false dignity, envy, slander, or priggishness.

You always keep your promise, be it engagement, errand, or duty.

You find greatest pleasure in the highest types of literature, art, music, and entertainment of whatever form.

You seek as friends those who bring out the best in you, and you appeal only to the highest motives in others.

You are self-reliant in difficulties; you shoulder responsibility willingly; you can create the means necessary to attain a difficult end; you are willing to accept, and able to discharge duties of leadership in club, school, town, county, or state.

You are patient in the school room, impartial, thorough, sociable, willing to spend and be spent.

You are sought as a confidant by your friends, as a leader by the crowd, as an arbiter by disputants, as an associate by the learned, as the soul of honor by the suspicious, as a playmate by children, as a companion by the timid, as an informant by the ignorant, as an optimist by the depressed, and as a friend by all your acquaintances.

PESTER D. PUPP: HIS CORNER

Well, now that the speakers in chapel have settled the war question, maybe we can have a little peecce around here again.

I was telling my wife Hester about some of the arguments we had on the subject last week, & was showing off some of the new words I had lerned. She got tired of lissening, & sed if I didnt stop she would call be a "hair-braned theorist." But I will start rite in again as soon as she forgets that new werd.

Hester has a brother named Krisco who is a poet. He doesnt rite the usual kind of poetry that ordinary, un-thinking individuals can comprehend. Once when I told him that I understud somthing he had ritten, he becam highly insulted and intimated that that which I pertended to understand was only one of his simp-ler, erlier, and less mature works, as you mite say. Even now he is less mature than amateur, so to speak. Capitalisation & punktuation he disregards altogether—he wasnt strong on them at skool, enyhow. He does not appeal to the reeson; he appeals to somthing higher than the reeson—whatever that is.

Hear is a sample of one of his luvliet, also one of his most deaply filosofic lirics:

life is like a boy
rolling a hoop
downhill
what i would like
to know is—
am i the boy or the hoop?

This will find imediate response in the hearts of profosors and other educated peepel. They will get the idee instantly, for in the above pathetic fraggment is contained the hole ethical question of Freedom of the Will. And Krisco, very sensibly, does not attempt to anser that question.

Speak clearly if you speak at all. Carve every word before you let it fall.

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Whitman Leads Small Colleges

(Continued from page 1, Col. 6)
man. Puget Sound split even with the small colleges drubbing Linfield 32 to 0, Willamette 7 to 5 and then losing to Pacific and Whitman. Linfield played two games with the more important of the small colleges. She defeated Willamette 3 to 0 but lost to Puget Sound. Willamette failed to win a game against the colleges listed here.

At the close of every season, mythical all-conference teams are selected, as a rule. There have been a few outstanding players in the smaller colleges and enough to make up a presentable all-conference eleven from these schools, providing the conference existed. To this writer's way of thinkink Roy Mieser, of Whitman college, and Frank Wilson of the College of Puget Sound, should have the two half-back berths on a mythical team. Also Smith, of Whitman, should get a call for the center job, as he was the surest snapper-back. It looks like one wing position should go to Gard Shuler, of the Loggers, in view of the fact that he scored against every college the Loggers played and was a good man on defense. While the selection of an imaginary eleven is a lot of guess work, at the most, these four players appear to have the surest claims to the honors in their departments.

Musical Concert Staged

(Continued from page 1, Col. 4)
Stark and Jesse Jensen, tickets. The members of the Pi Kappa

AN AFTERTHOUGHT

All these things I attain to be. Alas let that be. With less things I could have achieved more. Thou asketh why? Hasn't he? —George Shockey Wright.

Delta are: president, Bronson Smith; vice president, Torrey Smith; secretary, Alice Gartrell; treasurer, Ernest Miller; adviser, Miss Dorothea Vaught, and other members are: Mildred Hawksworth, Harold Nelson, Helen Olsen, Vincent Villafuerte, Allison Wetmore and Marlon Gynn.

Four Men Play Last Game

(Continued from page 1, Col. 5)
urday for the last time for their alma mater; and that they have put their whole strength into the games, and have played them squarely. No greater tribute can be made to an athlete than to say that he always played like a man, whether winning or losing, and Blevins, Jenne, Schwarz and Wellman all deserve this fitting tribute.

Ham: What kind of a girl is Mildred?

Slam: Well, she has had a sofa in her home two years and it is still as good as new.

Gard: Somewhere there is a woman waiting for every man.

Mike: I know there is one waiting for me. I'm behind in my room rent.

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The children's Toyland is bubbling over with real joy, so full is it with just the things that thrill the youngsters' hearts. But that isn't all. Everything from dainty lingerie to charming gifts for the home can be found right here. Come in to make your selections early.

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